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Brooklyn

DA: Cop asked for sex from NYPD recruit

An NYPD officer is accused of promising to help a female recruit get the job in exchange for \$1,000 and sex.

Delfin Lantigua, 34, was arraigned Wednesday after being arrested

in March at a motel where he planned to meet the prospective cop, the Brooklyn DA said. She wore a wire during a prior meeting when he made the alleged demands.

"It appears to be a contrived arrangement initiated by the police department," attorney Stephen Flamhaft said.

ANNA SANDERS

Manhattan

Mount Sinai patient doesn't have Ebola

The man kept in isolation at Mount Sinai Hospital since Monday does not have the Ebola virus disease, officials said on Wednesday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



The man is still being treated at Mount Sinai. / GETTY IMAGES

determined the man, who recently traveled to West Africa and had a fever and intestinal symptoms, tested

negative for the disease. The man is stable and still at Mount Sinai on Wednesday night. ANNA SANDERS

Tour bus driver charged in Times Square crash

Manhattan. Police believe the driver was high when he collided with another bus.



Visit Metro.us to see more photos from the Times Square bus crash.

Collision

Police said Dalambert was driving a Gray Line bus on Seventh Avenue when he crashed into a CitySights bus on the corner of 47th Street on Tuesday.

- His bus jumped onto the sidewalk and knocked down a traffic light pole, the NYPD said.
- More than a dozen people were injured, officials said.

The driver of a double-decker bus that collided with another in Times Square on Tuesday afternoon was arrested for alleged impairment at the time of the crash, police said.

William Dalambert, 58, was charged with driving while ability impaired around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to the NYPD.

Though the Irvington, New Jersey, resident passed a Breathalyzer test at the scene, investigators suspect he was under the influence of a drug other than alcohol, law enforcement officials said. He was arrested fol-

owing a field sobriety test, though it remains unclear what drugs he may have been on.

The results of urine and blood tests had not been made public as of Wednesday night.

Dalambert was still waiting to be arraigned on Wednesday afternoon. It was not immediately clear if he had an attorney.

Dalambert's driving problems date back to June 1993, when his license was suspended for the first time, according to reports. His driver's license has reportedly been suspended a total of 11 times.

Twin America, which owns both Gray Line and CitySights, did not respond to requests for comment.

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Police clear the scene of the accident in Times Square. / GETTY IMAGES

MTA fumigates subway trains for bedbugs



The bedbugs were found inside of passenger cars on several N trains. / GETTY IMAGES

Bedbugs were found on at least three N trains this week, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority confirmed.

The MTA will now check for the bugs where train crew hang out at the Coney Island terminal, the N's last stop in Brooklyn, MTA spokesman Kevin Ortiz said.

The bedbugs, first reported by the New York Daily News, were found in passenger areas and the train cab cushions

Thorough cleaning

"We will do spot checks in the crew rooms at Coney Island."

Kevin Ortiz, MTA spokesperson

where crew members sit.

"We will do spot checks in the crew rooms at Coney Island," Ortiz said.

Two N trains were taken out of service

on Sunday and exterminated after subway riders and crew reported the pesky passengers onboard some cars, Ortiz said.

A third N train was sent to the rail yards for fumigation on Tuesday. All cars on the trains have been fumigated.

This isn't the first time bedbugs have infested the subway. They have reportedly been found on platforms. ANNA SANDERS

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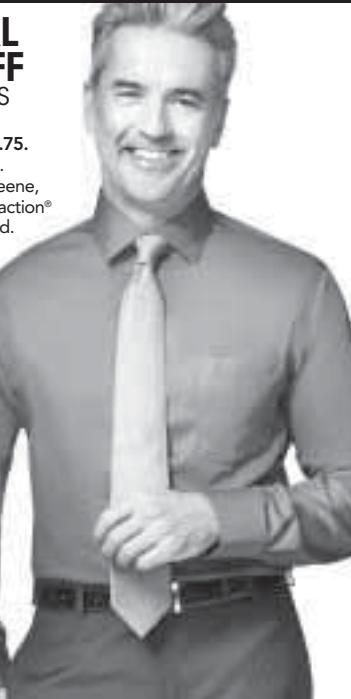
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Bronx

Man killed while crossing near IKK

A 62-year-old Bronx man died on Tuesday after a car struck him as he tried to

cross the Belt Parkway. Police said Frank Korowitz of Melrose was killed after he was struck by 2009 Nissan Maxima driving on the highway, not far from John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Korowitz was unresponsive when police arrived at 11 p.m. Tuesday, and paramedics declared him dead on at the scene.

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City reviews 911 overhaul, makes recommendations

Manhattan.

Officials laid out suggestions for fixing the system.

The city's beleaguered emergency 911 system relied too heavily on outside consultants and was too divided between agencies that failed to communicate, administration officials said Wednesday.

In May, the de Blasio administration announced it put an upgrade to its Emergency Communications Transformation Program on hold after doubts were cast on its ballooning expenses while complaints of dispatch delays increased.

The city originally set out to redesign the 911 system in 2004 two years after the Sept. 11 attacks, and it was slated near



The revamp of the 911 system is to help increase response times to calls. / GETTY IMAGES

Fixing problems

"We have identified the problems that have long plagued the ECTP, and we're committed to taking the necessary corrective action to ensure the program is brought back on track, within our means and ahead of schedule."

Mayor Bill de Blasio

day will delay plans till at least 2018 with an added cost of \$100 million.

After the two-month review of the system, officials said the 911 program would be largely overseen by the Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications Commissioner Anne Roest.

City staff would replace consultants whenever appropriate to cut costs, and the different agencies involved — including the police and fire departments — would better cooperate with each other.

"It is critically important that we get this right, and the assessment team led by DoITT Commissioner Roest has mapped out the way forward," Fire Commissioner Daniel Nigro said.



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Brooklyn

Domino's Sugar sign coming down

The iconic Domino Sugar factory sign will be taken down by the end of the month, said a representative for Two Trees Management, the Brooklyn-based real estate company that is redeveloping the refinery and waterfront into a commercial and residential space.

residential space. Workers will soon erect scaffolding to determine how the sign is attached to the building. The sign, a fixture of the Williamsburg waterfront since the 1950s, will be removed and restored before it is reinstalled at the site. **SAMAR KHURSHID**



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Sharpton plans police brutality march

Rights activist Rev. Al Sharpton met with civil rights groups and elected officials on Wednesday to drum up support for a proposed march on Aug. 23 over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge protesting police brutality.

The march, set to start at 1 p.m. from Brooklyn, will be led by Sharpton's National Action Network and the 1199 Federal Credit Union. This is Sharpton's latest response to the death of Staten Island resident Eric Garner to a reported chokehold by an NYPD officer. The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge does not have a pedestrian walkway and so traffic will likely be disrupted for hours. The MTA, which runs the bridge, said, "We have no comment."

SAMAR KHURSHID

Brooklyn. Residents vent on Park project

Residents of Brooklyn Heights gathered on Wednesday to voice their frustration with city officials who are moving on with a plan to erect two new apartment buildings in Brooklyn Bridge Park.

The city floated 14 newly released designs for two empty lots on the park's Pier 6, spaces that officials argue were never intended for green space and can grow affordable housing. Meanwhile, residents argue the Brooklyn Bridge Park Corporation that maintains the park is ignoring their concerns.

"We want the conversation to focus on the park and its visitors — now and in the future — and we don't think that's happening," said Lori Schomp, 32.

On Wednesday, the mayor's office argued that the proposals offer a chance for the city to operate the park in perpetuity while creating affordable homes for Brooklynites.

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One of the proposals
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Project information

The proposals would secure about 30 percent — or 130,000 square feet — of affordable housing designated for middle and moderate income households.

- The two buildings, planned for the southern end of the park, can go as high as 31 stories on one lot and 15 on the second.

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NATO fears Ukraine invasion by Russia



Russian soldiers sit atop their tank during military exercises in southern Russia's Volgograd region, on April 3. / GETTY IMAGES

Putin. A U.S. official said Washington was keeping a "very close eye" on Russian activity at the border.

Russia has massed around 20,000 combat-ready troops on Ukraine's border and could use the pretext of a humanitarian mission to invade, NATO said on Wednesday, its starker warning yet that Moscow could soon mount a ground assault against its neighbor.

President Vladimir Putin announced Moscow's biggest economic response to Western sanctions, launching a tit-for-tat trade war by ordering his government to restrict imports of food from countries that have im-

posed sanctions on Russia. With fighting escalating and rebels losing ground since a Malaysian airliner was shot down over separatist-held territory, Russia announced military exercises this week in the region.

Moscow could use "the pretext of a humanitarian or peace-keeping mission as an excuse to send troops into Eastern Ukraine," said NATO spokeswoman Oana Lungescu in an emailed statement. A NATO military officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Russia's buildup at the border included tanks, infantry, artillery, air defense systems, logistics troops, special forces and various aircraft.

A Russian defense ministry spokesman of the accusation: "We've been hearing this for three months already." **REUTERS**

Quoted

"We're not going to guess what's on Russia's mind, but we can see what Russia is doing on the ground — and that is of great concern. Russia has amassed around 20,000 combat-ready troops on Ukraine's eastern border."

Lungescu

Retaliation

Moscow restricting imports

On Wednesday, Putin ordered his government to come up with a list of agricultural products from countries that imposed sanctions on Russia that would be banned in retaliation. **REUTERS**

Defense ministry

Soldier who killed US general spent three years in Afghan army

The Afghan who opened fire on a high-ranking delegation visiting a military complex in Kabul, killing U.S. Major General Harold Greene, had served in the

army for three years, an Afghan defense official said on Wednesday.

In the immediate aftermath of Tuesday's attack, the Defense Ministry had described the gunman, who was also killed, as a "terrorist in army uniform," indicating its belief that he was an Islamist militant who had infiltrated the army from outside. **REUTERS**



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Ebola. 'Plantibodies' derived from tobacco fight against virus

Drugmakers' use of the tobacco plant as a fast and cheap way to produce novel biotechnology treatments is gaining global attention because of its role in an experimental Ebola therapy.

The treatment, which had been tested only in lab animals before being given to two American medical workers in Liberia, consists of proteins called monoclonal antibodies that bind to and inactivate the virus.

For decades, biotech companies have produced such antibodies by growing genetically engineered mouse cells in enormous metal bioreactors. But in the case of the new Ebola treatment ZMapp, developed by Mapp Pharmaceuticals, the antibodies were produced in tobacco plants at Kentucky Bioprocessing, a unit of tobacco giant Reynolds American.

The plant-produced monoclonals have been dubbed "plantibodies."



Known for calming nerves, quick-growing, inexpensive tobacco can help fight viruses as well. / GETTY IMAGES

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"Tobacco makes for a good vehicle to express the antibodies because it is inexpensive and it can produce a lot." Saphire

"Tobacco makes for a good vehicle to express the antibodies because it is inexpensive and it can produce a lot," said Erica Ollmann Saphire, a professor at The Scripps Research Institute. "It is

grown in a greenhouse and you can manufacture kilograms of the materials. It is much less expensive than cell culture."

In the standard method of genetic engineering, DNA is slipped into bacteria, and the microbes produce a protein that can be used to combat a disease.

A competing approach called molecular "pharming" uses a plant instead of bacteria. In the case of the Ebola treatment, Mapp uses the common tobacco plant, Nicotiana benthamiana. REUTERS

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Africa's reign of terror

Terror pays. A rapid increase in terrorist acts is being fueled by drug money and ransoms.

Though the 300-some Nigerian schoolgirls kidnapped by the Islamist terrorist group Boko Haram in April may not be aware of it, governments around the world are closely monitoring their fate. That's because while their abduction is alarming in itself, it also points to Boko Haram's growing capabilities.

"It started as a sort of sect and now it's using the same methods as al Qaeda," notes Ambassador Smail Chergui, the African Union's commissioner

for peace and security. "They've also received a good number of weapons smuggled from Libya. That's a challenge the Nigerian army was not immediately prepared for."

Boko Haram's audacious acts — which include not only mass kidnappings of schoolgirls but also the killings of some 5,000 people — are only one part of Africa's growing terrorism problem. In the East, the Somalia-based Islamist group al Shabaab has recently carried out attacks in neighboring Kenya. In Algeria, the AQIM (al Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb) offshoot al-Mulathamun Battalion is gaining prominence through well-executed attacks such as the 2013 raid on a gas facility. AQIM itself instills fear among local residents, government officials and expats alike through suicide bombings, kidnappings and executions.

According to a Financial Action Task Force report, Africa experienced 978 terrorist attacks in 2011, an 11.5 percent increase over 2010.

Yet, terrorism watchers report this surge in African



Residents of Mogadishu remove the body of female MP and former singer Sado Ali Warsame after gunmen opened fire at her car on July 23, killing her and her driver in Somalia. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

[Boko Haram] started as a sort of sect and now it's using the same methods as al Qaeda."

Chergui

terrorism didn't come out of nowhere.

"There's a security vacuum in places like Libya," notes Jennifer Giroux, a senior researcher at the Center for Security Studies in Zurich, who specializes in African terrorist groups. "There's also been a rise in illicit activity such as drug trafficking, smuggling and kidnap for ransom. Cor-

rupt officials have been encouraging such activities because they financially benefit from them, thereby giving the groups space to operate and become emboldened. Over time, there has been a collusion of business interests."

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Terrorist money

Turning a profit

Terrorist groups have turned kidnap for ransom into a hugely lucrative enterprise.

According to a recent investigation by The New York Times, European governments have paid al Qaeda member groups \$125 million in ransom for hostages since 2008, including \$66 million last year alone.

According to the Financial Action Task Force, Boko Haram and other groups also traffic arms and drugs. Indeed, West Africa has emerged as a popular station for Latin-American drugs bound for Europe.



A group of people demand the release of Nigerian girls kidnapped by Boko Haram.

By the numbers

136

The terrorist group Boko Haram alone carried out 136 attacks, up from 31 in 2010. In 2012 Boko Haram became more dangerous still, carrying out 364 attacks that killed 1,132 people.

Islamist terror groups in Africa and Middle East

As tensions continue to boil over in the Middle East and Africa, more and more terrorist cells are rising to prominence and carrying out an increasing number of attacks. Metro breaks down the key factions inciting tension.

ISIS

The Sunni terrorist organization has greatly expanded its power base in a short amount of time, bringing entire regions under its control. Cemented in its name is the ideological goal of ISIS, "Islamic State of Iraq and Syria." It wants to create a large-scale theocracy made up of Syria, parts of Iraq, Lebanon and large parts of Palestine and Jordan.



Members
10,000
Estimated 10,000 fighters in its ranks

ISIS is largely financed by private donations from the Gulf states Qatar and Saudi Arabia. Other funding sources include the oil fields in northern Syria and systematic extortion.

Boko Haram

The Islamist terrorist organization's name Boko Haram means "Western education is sin." It is mostly active in the majority Muslim north of Nigeria, and is committed to the introduction of sharia law across the country. Rampant poverty and unemployment in northern Nigeria makes it easy for Boko Haram to recruit fighters.

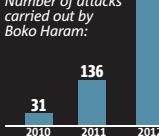


Kidnapped

300

About 300 Nigerian schoolgirls were kidnapped by Boko Haram in April 2014.

Attacks on the rise



Killed

5,000

Since 2013, an estimated 5,000 civilians were killed by Boko Haram.



Ansar al-Sharia

Ansar al-Sharia in Tunisia and Libya advocate for the implementation of strict Sharia law. The port city of Benghazi is the group's main stronghold in Libya. Smaller groups of Ansar al-Sharia are also active in a number of other countries in the Middle East and North Africa.



Oct. 20, 2011

Ansar al-Sharia was blamed for the attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi on Sept. 11, 2012, which killed four people including the U.S. ambassador to Libya.

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Al Qaeda

Many consider al Qaeda the parent organization of global jihad. The name means "base" or "foundation." The goal of al Qaeda is to establish a theocracy which includes all Islamic countries and territories. It is a loose network of largely autonomous cells that are active in different countries. Among them is al Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb, which operates mostly in Algeria and northern Mali, and Al-Qaeda in Yemen, which is a jihadist stronghold. The group ISIS in Iraq split off from al Qaeda.



\$125M

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Leadership

Egyptian Ayman al-Zawahiri has headed al Qaeda since the death of Osama bin Laden.



Hamas

Hamas, the "Islamic Resistance Movement" was founded in 1987. It is the Palestinian branch of the Muslim Brotherhood. Hamas is the second major group representing Palestinians, besides the Fatah party led by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. Hamas and Fatah recently agreed to form a unity government.



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June 15, 2014, Israel accused Hamas of involvement in the kidnapping and murder of three Israeli teenagers.

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Despite being hammered like a nail by the courts and critics lately, President Barack Obama was beaming the other day as he talked to a room full of reporters about a topic that was toxic not long ago.

"In my first term, if I had a press conference like this," he said with his eyes twinkling, "everyone would ask about the economy!"

He has a point. Unemployment has been creeping down. Job creation has become more common than job loss. And the most recent CNN/ORC International poll shows that the percentage of Americans who say the economy is good is moving up, from an anemic 29 percent last October to 41 percent now.

But that is where the good times come to an end.

The same poll shows 58 percent still think the overall condition of the economy is poor. The jobs that have come back in the Obama rebound are worth

much less than the jobs that were lost in the Bush recession. Sure, for government purposes #ajobisajob, but the middle manager who once made \$90,000 a year knows that his new job for \$40,000 is just not the same. And his bank account knows it.

In an Internet meme, people post complaints about all sorts of everyday annoyances: parking tickets, canceled TV shows and cold waffles, then add #thanksobama as if the president is to blame. It's funny and unfair.

But perhaps it speaks to a fundamental belief among voters that disappointment is the new normal. I suspect the president is not being asked about the economy any more mainly because so many people think #whybother? The slogan will continue, the middle class will struggle on and the president will keep pointing to the weak numbers, grinning and saying, "That shows you the power of persistence."

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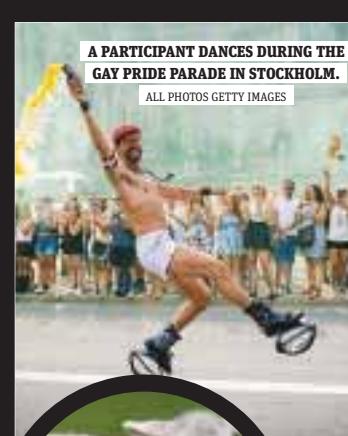
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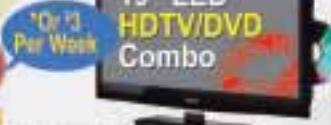
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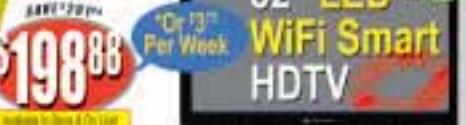
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This girl's taxidermy isn't just for display. It's for dining on, too. Former fine arts student Elle Kaye skins, stuffs and serves delicacies such as hare, pheasant, grouse, venison, wood pigeon and even roadkill to "ensure that no component is wasted." The taxidermist, who lives in London, explains why her work actually "brings new life" to edible "subjects."

biology into my practice. Doing taxidermy seemed like a natural progression, and it reawakened my fascination with animals.

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Why did you become a taxidermist?

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in recycling the whole animal. Rather than just using the skin, I ensure that no component gets wasted. It does not make sense to me to throw anything away and it feels natural, as a meat eater, to eat the meat (within reason) from the animals I take the skin off [of].

Which is the most delectable?

The tastiest is pigeon: I love how rich and gamey it is, and there are so many ways you can serve it that it allows for creativity in the kitchen. DMITRY BELYAEV, METRO WORLD NEWS

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After being catapulted to superstardom with 2007's "Transformers," Fox's star fizzled, thanks to bombs like "Jennifer's Body." She even compared her one-time director Michael Bay to Hitler. She was then mysteriously booted from the franchise for No. 3.

But she's quietly been working her way back into good graces. She filed surprisingly personable turns in "Friends with Kids" and Judd Apatow's "This Is 40," in which she, well, mostly held her own with the likes of Leslie Mann and Chris O'Dowd, all while mocking her image.

Apparently it worked: Even Bay seems to have forgiven her, as he's the one of the producers of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."



In "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," Megan Fox does what she always wanted to do: talk to a giant rat. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Q&A MEGAN FOX: QUOTE MACHINE

Megan Fox said she gets sensationalized by the press. Then she gives the press more meat. **NED EHRBAR**

Megan Fox has a bone to pick with the press. "I like to be open with you guys, and I like to be honest. I hate being disingenuous," she tells reporters while promoting "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," in which she plays journalist April O'Neil. "But ... so

much of what I say gets sensationalized. Even when I'm trying to be straightforward and honest, and my comments are innocent, inevitably they get turned into something salacious. ... You guys should all behave yourselves and be nice when

you report on things that I say."

Far be it from us to add to Ms. Fox's concerns, so here, in her own words, are some of the straightforward, honest and innocent things she has to say about "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."



Like a Fox

The state of journalism:

"I'm not trying to tell you guys that you're becoming obsolete, but everyone with an iPhone is a journalist in their own way now. When you watch CNN and they're giving you news based on tweets that people are sending out, you realize that society is really changing. The collective public have a really big voice that they didn't previously have,

and they're influencing the trajectory of how we are socially. I don't know, I'm going to start getting metaphysical with you."

What she learned about journalists by playing one:

"I realized that your job is much more tedious than maybe I realized previously. You've really got to keep track of a lot of s—."

Acting opposite CGI characters:

"When we were doing 'Transformers,' Shia and I were sort of just screaming things at the sky. We had no references at all at that point — because how can you? I mean, you're dealing with, like, 30-foot robots."



Playing scantly clad characters:

"I don't mind doing that stuff. I think that's been a part of being an actress in Hollywood since the beginning. I don't feel ashamed or like I can't be taken seriously while also wearing a tank top. And if you don't take me seriously while I'm wearing a tank top, that's your f—ing problem, not mine."

Dealing with haters online:

"Let me tell you something about those people. How much money did 'Transformers 4' make? Exactly. Those people can complain, [but] they all go to the theater as soon as the movie's coming out. They're going to love it, and if they don't love it they can f—off, and that's the end of that."



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'What If' vs. the rom-com

Does the new Daniel Radcliffe film transcend or succumb to the dreaded genre?

'What If'

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Can a rom-com even exist these days without irony? "What If" is coming out at a time when the genre isn't respected and is often sent up, as in the recent devastating Amy Poehler-Paul Rudd parody "They Came Together." "What If" doesn't want to be loved only by earnest viewers; it wants everyone. How'd that go?

Rom-coms

Something better



Daniel Radcliffe and Zoe Kazan are definitely just friends (maybe) in "What If." / CAITLIN CRONBERG

This has a very rom-com premise: Daniel Radcliffe plays Wallace, who meets Zoe Kazan's Chantry at a party. They hit it off, talk all night, and then she casually blurts out that she lives with her longtime boyfriend, Ben (Rafe Spall). The two become friends anyway — but, as in every hesitant rom-com ever, could it be more?

This isn't "When Harry Met Sally," which asserts that (straight) men and women simply can't be friends. "What If" takes its situation with enough seriousness to not torpedo the jokes. At its heart it asks, as the old Deee-Lite songs goes, what is love? At what point does chemistry go from mere camaraderie to romance? There's a tension in the film that lasts longer than it should, and it even seems for a good stretch that the film may end with them not together.

But it's pretty inevitable that they will get together. Spall's character isn't a full-on jerk, but he is dodgy. It's hard to know what to make of him. He quietly taunts Wallace about not stealing his girl but in a creepy-jerkish way. He mostly disappears from the picture after entering it, and it's not clear what Chantry sees in him or why he can't just be handily dispatched.

But "What If" knows how to charm its way out of its problems. It's funny, sharp-tongued and features a revelatory, quick-witted turn from Daniel Radcliffe, who dismantles any possibility he'll be trapped by a certain boy wizard film series. Radcliffe has great chemistry with Kazan, who has never been more loose and comfortable. It uses most of the genre's tropes, but covers them in a thick grime of actual good jokes, fun performances and nuttier-than-usual token friends, chiefly Adam Driver and Mackenzie Davis.

Conclusion

The peace settlement

In the end, it all balances out. "What If" doesn't pretend to be a dissection of the rom-com genre. It takes a while for viewers to realize it's simply slightly self-aware. It knows that the traditional rom-com is silly, yet it gives us the goods anyway. And it shouldn't be punished for being a rom-com, especially as a mostly tolerable one. But like its central romance, "What If" is naggingly ambiguous, caught in a wishy-washy space between rom-com retreat and something smarter. What about the comedy? Amusing as it often is, when the movie starts milking a gag about the Fool's Gold, the calorie-bursting sandwich that helped kill Elvis, it seems downright glutinous.



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Thriller. There's a tornado and no real characters in 'Into the Storm'

'Into the Storm'

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It's been almost 20 years since "Twister," and here's another severe weather thriller, this time with a found footage premise. As a tornado rips through a suburban town, numerous people try to film it rather than seek safety.

The lowdown: Like a lot of found footage films (recently "The Sacrament"), "Into the Storm" plays fast and loose with the rules. There are plenty of regular movie shots along with the usual shaky-cam footage, plus a sprawling ensemble cast, albeit no real characters. There are interchangeable teens and interchangeable TV documentary crew members.

Only Matt Walsh ("Veep") stands out, playing a jerkish filmmaker trying to get the perfect shot of a tornado in action.

For the record, "Into the Storm" avoids a lot of "Twister"'s stupidities. No character, for instance, has a dumb back story about a tornado killing her father. But it aims too low, cycling through pedestrian storylines,

such as the workaholic father ("The Hobbit"'s Richard Armitage) who has to reconnect with his brooding son. The effects are smoothly integrated, but found footage wielded by faux-amateurs is far from the ideal way to behold terrifying weather. It's a wonder the filmmakers didn't abandon the gimmick completely.

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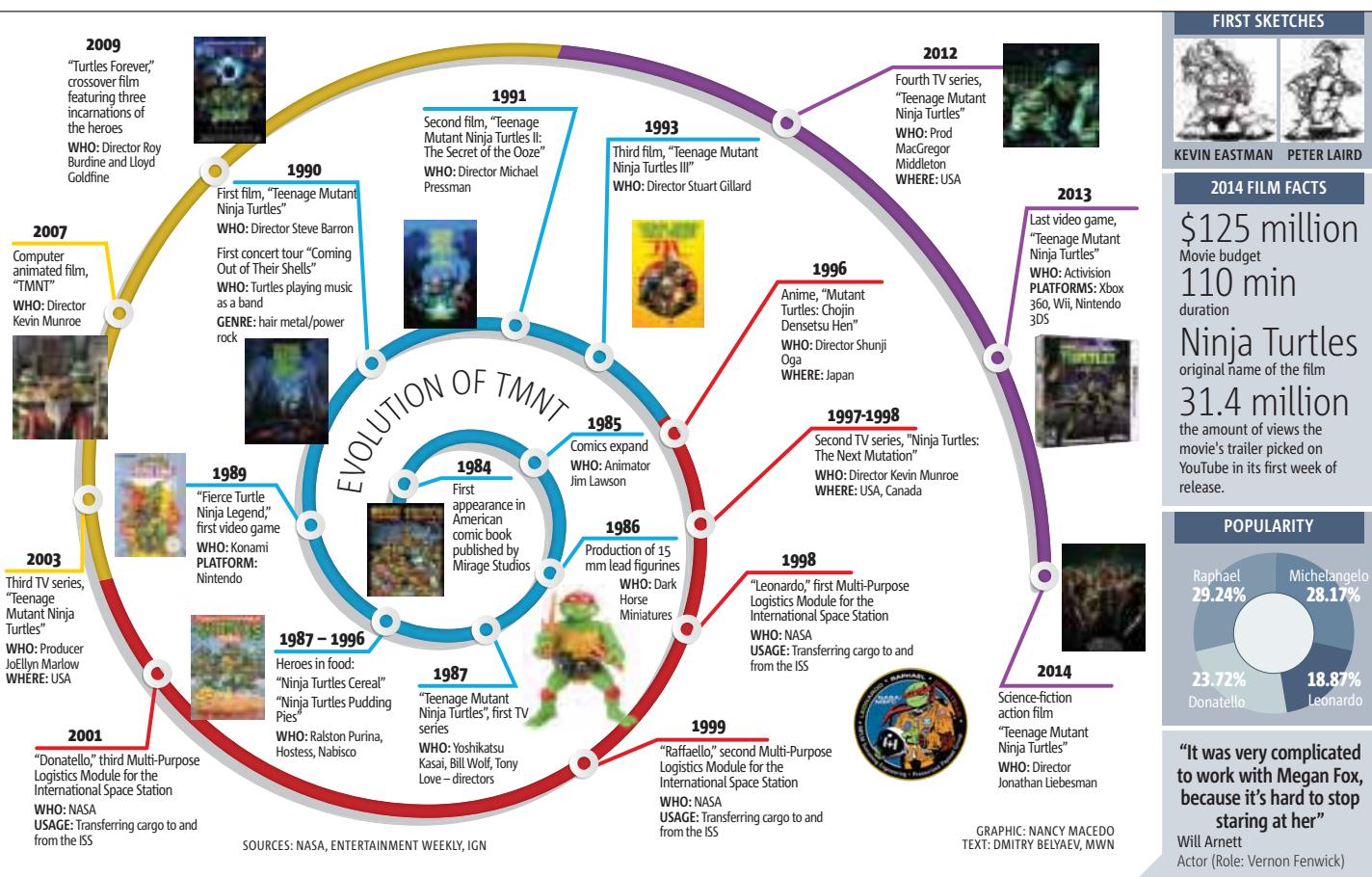
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Harry Potter in love

Interview. Daniel Radcliffe and Zoe Kazan are friends in love in "What If," but just friends in real life.

"What If" is the only the third Daniel Radcliffe film to be released in America since the "Harry Potter" series concluded. And it's more than that: It's his first comedy. He plays a young man in love with a friend (Zoe Kazan) who's in a relationship. In real life, the two actors are good friends, too.

How well did you know each other before this?

DR: We met once three years ago. I knew her enough to know this wouldn't be a horrible experience. We are weirdly similar. We laugh at the same s—.

ZK: I keep saying chemistry's just curiosity. It's very easy to be curious about Dan. I always knew something was happening. During week two I saw the producers crowding in a corner, rubbing their hands over something that had happened between us. And I knew, "Oh, we're OK."

Zoe, you've done your share of comedies, but Daniel, this is your first, apart from a bit on "Extras."

DR: One of the things I love about this film is it makes you incredibly happy. It's a feel-good film without being manipulative or sentimental. Those first moments of meeting somebody are so thrilling and precious. I was really excited to be in a film that would make people happy for a change.

This isn't a mere romantic comedy, though

it's that too.

ZK: I hope people take it on its own terms. I don't think it's striving to be a great romantic comedy. I think it's striving to be a great movie.

DR: There was a review I read coming out of Toronto that pissed me off. I don't mind people reviewing things badly or having opinions, but it's when people pretend to know our thinking and criticize that. It said, "They think they're reinventing the romantic comedy." No! None of us did, you d—! We wanted to make a good film! I've never known an actor to think about genre. You're not looking at a pile of horror scripts and a pile of romantic comedy scripts and a pile of drama scripts and thinking, "Which are the best of these?" You just go, "Christ, are any of these good?"



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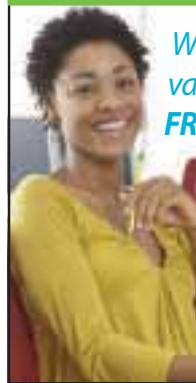
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Daniel Radcliffe and Zoe Kazan play friends who may want more in "What If." / CAITLIN CRONENBERG

Real life

It's also pretty serious about heartbreak

DR: It's a very true-to-life situation. And it's made more true-to-life by the fact that Zoe's decision is very hard to

make. Rafe Spall [who plays her boyfriend] is a great guy and handsome and successful and not at all the stereotypical boyfriend that you just have to get out of the picture. She's got a real relationship and this other guy inadvertently screws

it all up.
ZK: It's even more real in the way it's been cast. We're not Katherine Heigl and Josh Duhamel. There's a sense [the director] picked actors who are... unconventional. There's a certain way people look and behave in romantic

comedies, and I think our characters are real — even down to the costuming. We tried to dress as real people. It makes it funnier because it feels relatable.



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Helen Mirren turns her nose up at great food in the lit adaptation "The Hundred-Foot Journey." / FRANCOIS DUHAMEL

Pretty thin but semi-edible gruel

Food movie. Helen Mirren does her best to make this lit movie tolerable.

'The Hundred-Foot Journey'

What: Helen Mirren plays a

snoopy French restaurateur who gets hopping mad when an Indian restaurant, populated by an up-and-coming chef (Manish Dayal) and his old-school dad (Om Puri), opens up across the street from her. That's it.

The lowdown: Perhaps someday someone will create riveting cinema about someone getting peeved when a restaurant with a different type of cuisine opens nearby. But this belongs to a

dreaded film genre: the tasteful Lasse Hallstrom literary adaptation, populated by "The Cider House Rules," "The Shipping News" and "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen." There are light jokes, and people learn minor lessons.

The real question, though, is: How is this as food porn? It's only OK. There are plenty of gawkable dishes — from traditional French to spice-heavy Indian to, ultimately, a mouth-watering fusion of the two — but Hallstrom's

cameras give them only moderate screen time. The only real fun is watching Mirren as her character tries to maintain her regal poise while engaging in a petty war with her noncompetitors. As expected, she brings a secret vulnerability to her character, while Puri busies himself with an endearing bluster.



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Music doc. A jazz legend gets his due

'Keep On Keepin' On'

What: Music documentaries are in vogue right now, and the latest gloms onto Clark Terry, one of many jazz greats whose praise seems to only be sung by the titans. While summing up his career, the film follows Terry, now in his 90s, as he mentors young, blind pianist Justin Kauflin.

The lowdown: Terry schooled and inspired the likes of Quincy Jones and Miles Davis, and played with Charlie Parker and Duke Ellington. And yet there's only a moderate amount of killer stories here (one from

Davis). Director Alan Hicks, himself a drummer, mostly stays in the present day, hanging with a seriously ailing Terry as he tutors Kauflin.

That Kauflin actually struggles to achieve success does give a certain spiky shape to this chunk of the film. But their relationship still makes for redundant cinema. It's touching, of course; Terry seems to be using every last inch of his copious energy to inspire his young charge, who himself is trying to keep old-school jazz alive on more than just dusty records. A dig through Terry's 2011 autobiography would be more instructive, but this still does the trick. MATT PRIGGE



Justin Kauflin and Clark Terry rock out in "Keep On Keepin' On." / RADIUS-TWC



Profile. The 'Dog Day Afternoon' returns

'The Dog'

What: It's already been made into the stranger-than-fiction movie "Dog Day Afternoon," but now the story of John Wojtowicz makes a stranger-than-fiction doc. In 1972, Wojtowicz created a hostage situation at a Brooklyn bank in an attempt to pay for his male lover's sex change.

The lowdown: Great as it is, "Dog Day Afternoon" downplayed its anti-hero's pansexual leanings. Among other things, "The Dog" argues for Wojtowicz as a gay rights icon who didn't hesitate in identifying himself to the police as homosexual.

Then again, a bank robber is few people's idea of an icon, and the Gay Rights Alliance, which once counted Wojtowicz as a member, instantly distanced themselves from him.

"The Dog" best works as a portrait of Wojtowicz himself, who — rather than the sweaty, nervous freak portrayed by Al Pacino in the film — was a life-force. Filmed before his death in 2006, the film captures him in all his contradictory glory: a man who swung all over the sexual spectrum, and who thinks he did good for his lover by threatening bank employees with a gun. The film is loose and sloppy, sometimes overreaching — in other words, just like the real Wojtowicz. MATT PRIGGE



Noted bank robber John Wojtowicz poses with a gun in "The Dog." / DRAFHOUSE FILMS

Reunion movie

'About Alex'

"This is like one of those '80s movies!" barks Aubrey Plaza well into this indie drama. She seems to mean a John Hughes film, although this is actually more like "The Big Chill" for people who graduated from college like eight years ago. Here, friends reunite in a cabin after one of them (Jason Ritter) attempts suicide.

The lowdown: On "The Big Chill" knockoff scale, this ranks between "Peter's Friends" and "The World's End," but closer to the not very good former. At first, the inclusion of a failed suicide adds something painfully real, with the characters believably debating whether to ignore it or discuss it. But it winds up falling back on comforting clichés, if not outright lies. Ultimately, it's more scared of blunt honesty than its characters.

Still, what power it has is mostly in the likeable cast.

Plaza, in particular, delivers a full-bodied performance. In comedies such as "The To Do List" and "Life After Beth" she can be arch and remote, but here she gives her character a full spectrum of emotions, moving from funny to hurt on a dime. Then again, this also has a guy with a serious beard and no sense of humor who shouts things such as, "I'm a truth-teller!" And right on the hour-mark, this laid-back film turns very, very serious, even melodramatic. MATT PRIGGE



A bunch of old friends (and actors) hang out in "About Alex." / SCREEN MEDIA FILMS

Bonus question**Which guy should Claire pick?**

"Even though she loved Frank a lot, it was a love that she didn't really question. He was her first love. She met him very young. ... When she met Jamie it was this kind of other passion, this really otherworldly and metaphysical love. I guess, in terms of that, yeah, you'd go for the big passion!"

"Outlander" premieres Saturday on Starz at 9 p.m. / STARZ



Time-traveling love triangles

Interview.

"Outlander" star Caitriona Balfe gets cold — then steamy — in old Scotland.

What would you do if you were on vacation with your husband in Scotland, and you accidentally time-traveled to the 1700s? Such is the dilemma faced by Claire Randall, a World War II-era nurse, and the heroine of Diana Gabaldon's "Outlander" books. The novels are now getting the Starz TV series treatment, with Caitriona Balfe stepping into the role of Claire. We talked to Balfe about time travel, and yes, we also asked her which guy she thinks Claire should end up with: her sweet modern husband Frank, or her sexy new beau from the past, Jamie.

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"Being on a horse with someone else is not the most comfortable thing. Sam (Heughan, who plays Jamie) and I got to know each other pretty well through that whole bit. We spent about two or three weeks on this horse together in the freezing cold and the rain, but it's all good fun. It's all part of it."

Why Claire is going to be OK living in the distant past

"A lot of battles that she faces are this kind of idea that as a woman you should know your place, and I don't think she's ever been someone who would

accept that notion. ... She doesn't accept those parameters or those boundaries that people try and force her into. She constantly battles against it. She uses her medicinal experience to kind of alleviate her status in that way. She finds in Jamie someone who's very willing to open his mind and evolve and accept her as an equal partner."

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BALFE WAS CAGEY ABOUT ADMITTING WHICH GUY SHE'D PICK, SINCE SAM HEUGHAN WAS WITH HER WHEN WE SPOKE TO HER. / GETTY IMAGES

From spaceships to Highlanders**Starring role**

Ronald D. Moore, best known for his modernization of "Battlestar Galactica," is behind the adaptation of "Outlander." It's a bit of a shift from science fiction, but he says he's been very lucky in his star. "She's just a great trooper. She's the one on the set that lifts the spirits of the crew,"

Moore says of Balfe. And it's not just her positive attitude. Claire is in almost every scene of the show, and Balfe's performance has to carry the show. Moore doesn't sound too worried, though: "Her face is so expressive, and you can read the character so quickly that you can literally just cut to her for a reaction shot and the scene kind of lifts."

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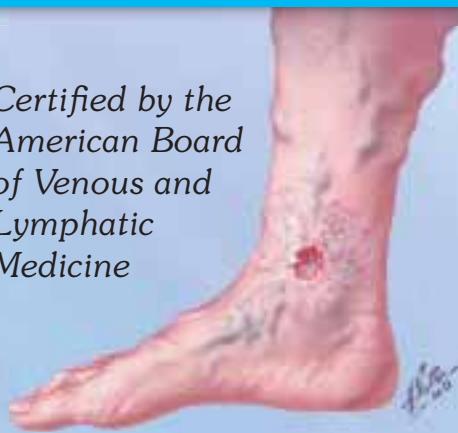
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Dr. Owen will see you now

CLIVE OWEN
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Interview. The actor returns to TV to play a surgeon in *"The Knick."*

Clive Owen may have started out on television, but he hasn't appeared on a series since 1996's "Sharman" — save for a hilarious self-parodying cameo on "Extras" for Ricky Gervais. Still, Owen respects his TV roots, including his first breakout role on the British series "Chancer" in 1990.

"I did a lot of television when I was young," he says. "[*Chancer*] got me going, and I had a great time with it. I did

two seasons of that, and at that particular time in my career and my life I decided that I wanted to do other things and keep things mixed and varied. I went off and did other things — theater, smaller films."

He means small films like "Croupier," "Gosford Park" and "Children of Men" — certainly nothing to sneeze at.

Almost 25 years later, Owen is happily taking to the small screen again with *"The Knick,"* playing Dr. John Thackery, lead surgeon in New York's Knickerbocker Hospital in the early 20th century. So what brought him back? Well, being directed by Steven Soderbergh didn't hurt.

"I've known Steven sort of, you know, for a number of years, and I'm a huge fan of his," Owen says. "But the reality is, as an actor, when you come across a piece of material that sets you alight and reminds

you of why you do what you do, that's the be-all and end-all. The fact that it's 20 hours of television, all it means to me is that I'm lucky enough to be involved in something that I'm very passionate about."

Owen admits he didn't always feel that way, given the time commitment — and that was even before the 10-episode series became a 20-episode series.

"To be honest, before I started reading the script, I wasn't sure I wanted to commit to 10 hours of television playing the same part," he says. "I started to read the script to get a taste of what it might be like, and 40 minutes later there was no way I was not going to do it, because it was such a beautifully written script and such an amazingly original part. I was never not going to do it."

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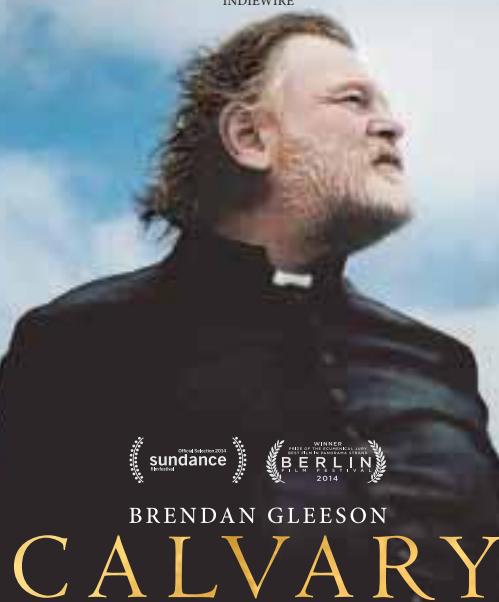
His character

Part of the appeal was the role of Thackery himself, an ambitious, pioneering surgeon with a few substance abuse issues bringing him down. "He's not a sort of leading character that's

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This 'King Lear' confuses the plot

Shakespeare.

If you don't know this tragedy well, you might want to brush up before seeing it in the park.

It's never a good sign when you overhear several people saying that they don't understand what's going on during intermission at Shakespeare in the Park.

The Public Theater created the annual outdoor fest so that the Bard's glorious repertoire would be free and accessible for all — and that means the crowd isn't necessarily going to be made up of Shakespeare aficionados. Maybe they haven't thought about "King Lear" since high school. Maybe they're not familiar with the plot at all.

Daniel Sullivan's surprisingly bare-bones production, which opened last night at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park, does nothing to clarify the twists and turns of this unwieldy work, which clocks in at about three-and-a-half hours. The set offers nothing to unspool the complex tale, which sprawls between castles and heaths, from England to France, without differentiation. The king's two oldest daughters, Goneril (Annette Bening) and Regan (Jessica Hecht), take their



If you go

'King Lear'

Through Aug. 17
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Visit Metro.us for tips on how to get free tickets to "King Lear." / JOAN MARCUS

Notable role

Playing crazy

Usually, the two evil sisters and their mutual love, the bastard Edmund (Eric Sheffer Stevens), steal the show. In this "Lear," the noble Edgar (Chukwudi Iwuji), who disguises himself as a lunatic to escape persecution, offers the most memorable performance. He doesn't take his act over-the-top as the wildling who calls himself Poor Tom, which many actors can't help.

entrances from walkways that appear and disappear from opposite sides of the stage, spatially indicating their respective kingdoms. But it's way too little visual guidance; minimal props and traditional costumes also fail to make something special of this adaptation.

Thankfully, Tony Award-winning John Lithgow is a marvelous Lear; the actor has never shied away from roles that are larger than life and a little kooky. Here, his disenfranchised despot grows bewildered and ages in front of our eyes, instead of snapping and going mad. He

doesn't quite match the simple profanity of Frank Langella at BAM earlier this year, but he does wash out the bad taste in our mouth from Sam Waterston's screaming king, which he played at the Public in 2011.

Between then and now, it looks like this nonprofit is just cursed when it comes to this play; perhaps the Public Theater should go back to casually chatting about "Macbeth" backstage and ban mentioning "King Lear," instead.

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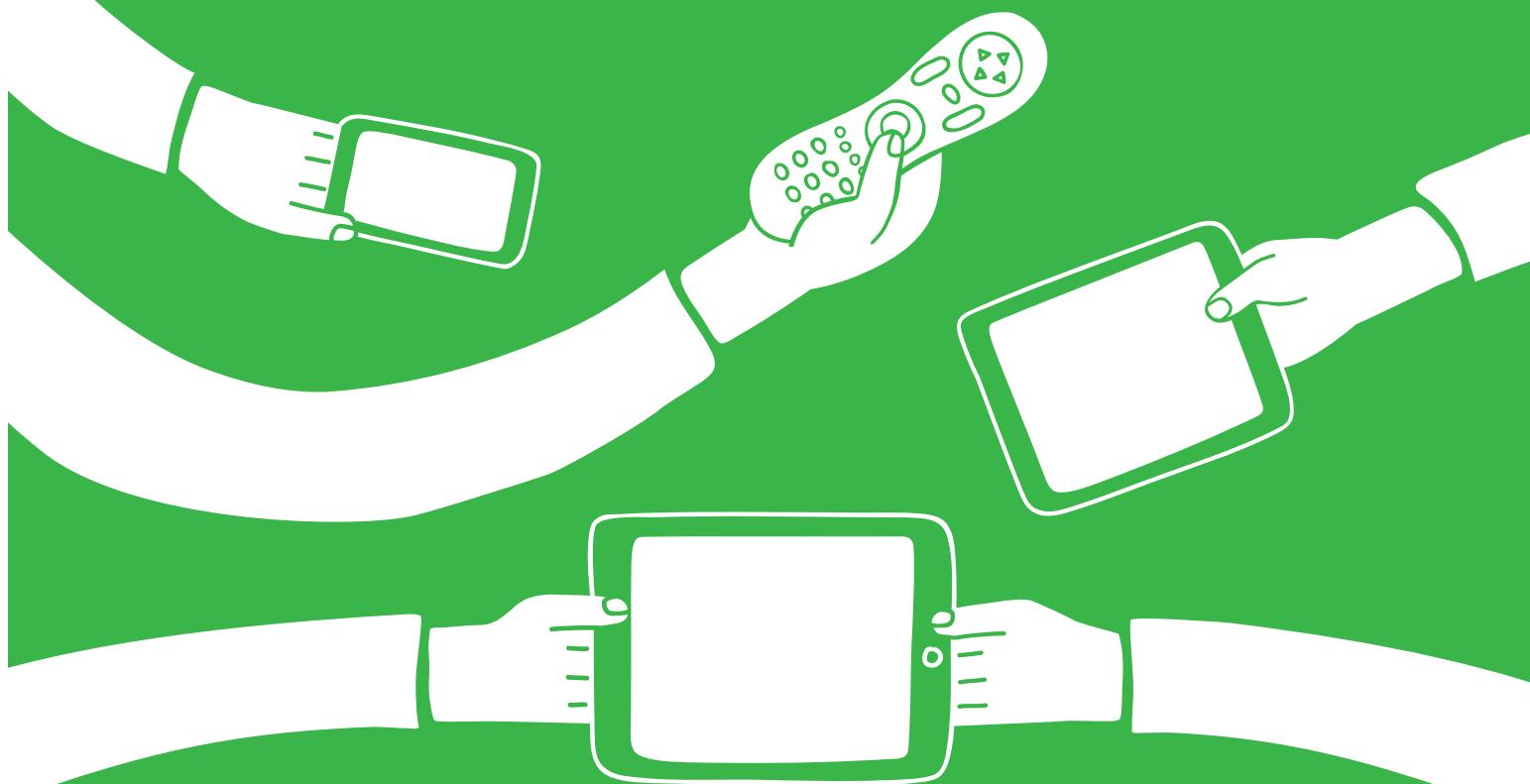
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John Travolta's alleged lover ready with a tell-all

A man who claims to have been John Travolta's boyfriend for six years is planning to publish a tell-all book about the relationship, according to the National Enquirer. "I'd stay in the room next to John in luxury hotels," Greg Gotterba, who acted as Travolta's private pilot at the time, tells the tabloid. "Sometimes he'd bring women along as beards. But he would ask

me to join him in his suite and we'd spend the nights together. It was our little secret." Gotterba says his relationship with Travolta ended shortly before the star married Kelly Preston. "I feel sorry for Kelly. She's a lovely person," he says. "She's in the middle of all this, and it's unfair to her."

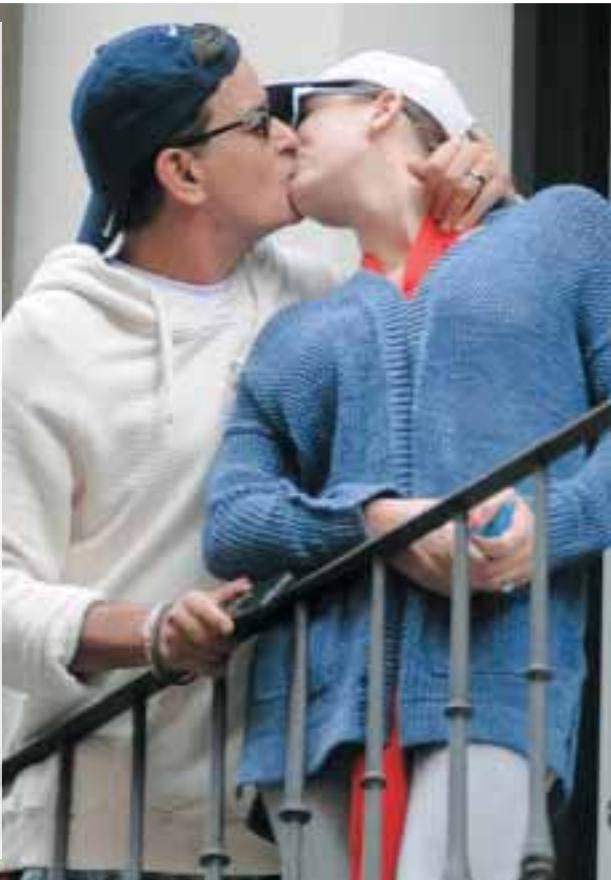
This has all got to be a lot for Travolta to take. He should get himself a massage, relax a little.



Don't expect a thumbs up from John Travolta if this tell-all book ever sees the light of day. / WIREIMAGE

Charlie Sheen wears a promise ring (to a porn star)

Charlie Sheen's fiancée, porn star Brett Rossi, clearly likes it because she put a ring on it. Sources tell Radar Online that Sheen has been wearing a "man's engagement ring" at Rossi's insistence. I'm usually against male jewelry, but this is Charlie Sheen, after all. "Brett forced Charlie to wear the wedding band, which he is wearing as an engagement ring," a source says. "Charlie continues to hang around with other women, which infuriates Brett. It's disrespectful to their relationship, and Brett wants to make it clear that Charlie is off the market." Whether it's to make it clear to the other women or to him, I'm not sure.



Kissing in front of the paparazzi? Yup, it's definitely love. / GETTY IMAGES

Rock*A*Teens flying high again

Reunion. An influential '90s band returns with a renewed vigor.

It's always unfortunate when a great band receives their due respect after they call it quits. Such is the case for the Rock*A*Teens. The pride of Cabbagetown, Georgia, the emphatic and eventually influential indie rock band called it quits more than a decade ago. But thanks to Merge records, the story of the Rock*A*Teens has been reopened with at least one more chapter yet to be written.

Following the reissue of "Sweet Bird of Youth" and a slot on Merge's 25th anniversary festival, the band has reunited to play a handful of East Coast dates. "Mac [from the band Superchunk and head of

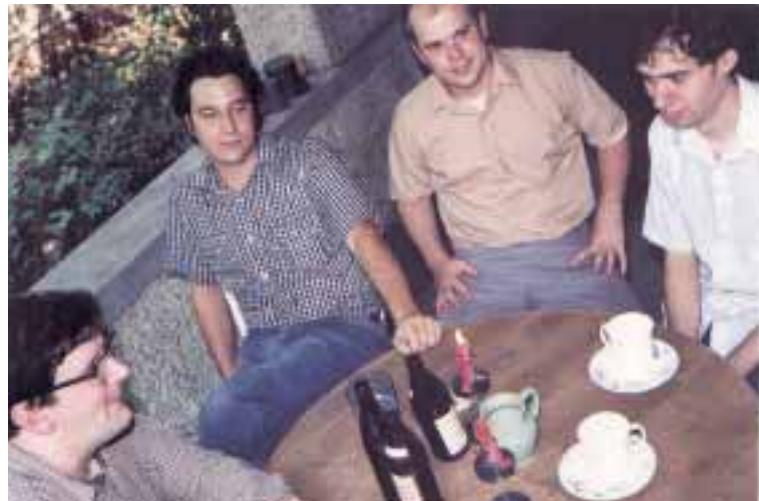
Merge Records] just called me up and said 'we're having a 25th anniversary. Do you want to reissue one of your records? And I was wondering if you want to come and play this festival,'" frontman Chris Lopez recalls. "So, instead of doing a one-off we figured we may as well do several shows. We got the right call at the right time."

From 1996 to 2001, the Rock*A*Teens released five albums and one EP. Defined by the dramatic swooning swagger of Lopez's lyrics and vocal stylings, the band trudged through tumultuous terrain and soared with an emotive immediacy, eventually becoming known for their electrifying live shows.

"You get older and your life just changes," says Lopez. "Suddenly that's not the most important thing in your life. And sometimes you just have to

make choices, you know? You can't put as much time into something; you can't put in the effort and you can't hold up your end of the bargain. And just like anything you do for a long time, you want to do something different. You want to change. You make a lot of records, you do a lot of driving around, play a lot of shows, but nobody was getting rich and we weren't making a living at it so you have to make a choice."

Recently returning to the stage to the delight of all who failed to catch them in their previous act, Lopez is enthusiastic about the experience. "Of course I had trepidation," he says with a laugh. "But in hindsight it's good. I love it. It seems like we're even better now than we were then. I don't know, maybe we all grew as musicians, but I don't remember us being that tight. We were nota-



Even though the Rock*A*Teens are now in their 40s, they still rock like it's 1996. / MERGE RECORDS

Quoted

"At the end of the day, if somebody gets something from a record that we've made as much as I've gotten through records throughout my life then that's incredible."

Lopez

riously loosey-goosey. It's even more fun now than it was then."

Catch them while you can. And just maybe we'll hear from them again in the future.

"That's all up in the

air right now," Lopez said. "We're just trying to get through our initial obligation and we'll go from there. We'll have plenty of time to talk about it in our van ride back to Georgia from New York City."

If you go

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Mischa Barton wants to take back 'The OC'

Guys, Mischa Barton has some regrets — namely taking the role of Marissa Cooper on "The O.C." In hindsight, Barton tells Metro U.K. that she would "probably not" have accepted the role that made her famous. "It's something I came so close to not doing. I had a really great thing with film. People say be grateful for what you have, but it certainly [was] not the kind of thing I was expecting it to be. I've kind of seen it all," she says, punctuating her statement, I can only imagine, with a weary sigh and a drag on a Gitane. Two more surprising

Quoted

"It's really tough when you are young in this business. People blow a lot of hot air at you."

Barton



MAYBE MISCHA BARTON
REGRETS THIS DRESS, TOO.
WIREIMAGE

details emerge from this interview: One, Barton is only 28 years old, and two, she has a tenuous grasp of the English language. Case in point: "I just like to be seen for the hard-working actress that I am and not for a bunch of extraneous press. In general people are super-quick to harbor

on the gossipy stuff and less on how much work goes into it," she says. "It's really tough when you are young in this business. People blow a lot of hot air at you."

OK, I just don't even know what to say about this.

To be fair, Jennifer Garner has spent a good chunk of the last decade pregnant, so it's understandable that some tabloids would jump to the conclusion that she and Ben Affleck are expecting once again just because she was spotted wearing a number of loose-fitting tops recently. Despite claims by OK! and Star that there's a fourth Affleck child on the way, Garner's rep insists that the reports are "not true."



DIANE KRUGER
SHOWS US HOW
TO TAKE THE LOOK
TO FALL.
GETTY IMAGES

You thought the crop top was your risqué fashion moment of the season — but behold, another skin-baring trend is taking center stage: sheer fabrics. Before you go rolling your eyes at the thought of looking like one of Rihanna's side-kicks, we would like to make a case for the trend. For the everyday gal, it's not about wearing a head-to-toe sheer look (HR wouldn't like that); it's all about pieces with airy details, which can look sleek and modern (see-through panels on blouses) or romantic and light (translucent fabrics extending the hemline of skirts). And with all this humidity, doesn't a little extra ventilation sound nice?

Plus, like the crop top, we're betting sheer items are going to carry over to next season. So if you don't have a piece in your wardrobe, start hitting the summer sale racks.

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What women really want in the bedroom, Part 1

What a woman wants in the bedroom can be confusing for many men. Does she want candles lit for romance or candle wax dripped on her nipples? Does she want to be made love to softly with feeling, or f—ed from behind with mad passion? I asked 1,000 women what they really wanted from men in the bedroom. They got real—and they got honest.

Foreplay (and it begins outside the bedroom)

"He just starts. We walk in the bedroom, and he expects me to just flip on my back, automatically be wet and ready for him to start thrusting." **MONICA F.**

"Make me want you!" **FRAN T.**

For some men, there are two types of foreplay: being touched and the anticipation of being touched. What these guys don't seem to realize is that their version of foreplay is in direct opposition to a woman's largest erogenous zone: her mind.

Seduction is an art form and requires effort. It demands focus on her. She wants to feel important. She wants to matter. She wants to feel desired.

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What we're into this week

Can you get back together with an ex? Yes! You can get back together with love, listening and empathy as your guides. Just keep your eyes open so you can avoid past situations and mistakes.

"Fifty Shades of Grey" might not have the best writing, but men should be paying attention to why women like it in the first place.

It's not that nice guys finish last — they just make sure she comes first.

Find links to Charles' top 3 picks of the week at **Metro.us**.



There's a reason women love this book. / GETTY IMAGES

Bottom line: A man's words and actions are the ultimate tools for effective foreplay.

Undress her, slowly

"I want to be slowly unwrapped and revealed, like a present." **DEBBIE B.**

"He needs to take his time with me until I can't handle it. And I want to see him want me. It drives me crazy." **MICHELLE S.**

Too often, couples get down to business. Seduction can — and should — also be slower and not rushed.

Bottom line: Anticipation and appreciation go a long way.

Sex in public

She might not want to actually have sex in public, but the thrill of being observed is a huge turn-on for many.

To the guy who thinks his girl wouldn't be like that: Yes, she would.

Let her take control

"I really like being in control. Not every time, but sometimes. And I don't want to hurt him; I just want to do things to him." **KAREN W.**

Up & down

Up: Contrary to popular belief that men cheat more, recent studies show that the number of women who cheat is on the rise.



Down: A recent survey reveals that most men don't feel oral sex is cheating. But when asked if their partners could do the same thing, nearly all angrily replied that in that case, oral sex was cheating. Nice double standard, guys.

Power can be a big aphrodisiac for men and women alike. And just like their male counterparts, many women want to not be on the receiving end of control.

Bottom line: She has just as much desire as he does, and she wants the opportunity to show it.

Role-play

"I love when he dresses up in his old Navy uniform. I didn't know him then, so it makes things different, and men in uniform really turn me on." **JESSIE L.**

Taking on a different persona can be freeing. By putting on a costume or assuming a different role, you can kill off inhibitions that would prevent pleasure.

Bottom line: Assuming a new role can not only be fun, it can eliminate established relationship dynamics that might stifle sexual freedom.

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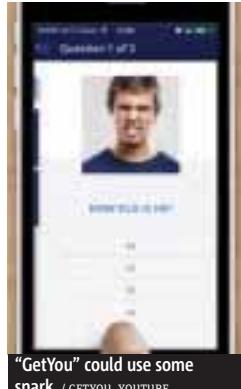
Do strangers 'GetYou'? The lowdown on the hot new app

Ever wonder how others perceive you? Do you want to know what first impression you give off?

In order to pique users' interests and motivate them to speculate on other people, "GetYou" bills itself as a game. You select six "cards" and guess on the people you've selected. You get points for correct answers and rise in status as you get more hits instead of misses.

You also get to friend people who have guessed your details, though many users may not be too interested in that function.

We took "GetYou" for a spin and found it briefly addictive; we also found a surprising number of real-



"GetYou" could use some snark. / GETYOU, YOUTUBE

life friends on the app, which demonstrates its popularity.

One problem with "GetYou" is that the feed-

back is not detailed or specific enough to be particularly exciting — we'd love to see more fun questions like "Does this person look like a stoner?" or "Was this user popular in high school?"

Another is that the community seems pretty insular. Most people are in the startup world or finance industry, so it's pretty easy to guess whether or not a person is a "coal miner" or "data engineer."

Also, because "GetYou" is based in Israel, it seems like almost all of the users are from the United States or Israel. It would probably be more fun to guess if someone were from Los Angeles or New York, or



Do your potential partners "GetYou"? / FUSE

what their favorite travel destination was. The city question would be particularly useful for the friend-making aspect of the app, if

"GetYou" staffers hope for its users to eventually meet up with each other or date.

For now, though, it's a

Modern love. A new app shows viewers how they come across.

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Do not pass go. Mesh sheds light on Top 10 dating deal breakers

New online dating site Mesh bills itself as a meaner, leaner OkCupid. Unlike other dating sites, Mesh is highly filtered: typo-filled or inappropriate messages get sent to a "Mismatch" inbox.

Another way to weed out undesirable matches is by using Mesh's "Deal-breaker" function, which

allows you to create a set of questions that a user must answer correctly in order to message you.

Mesher's pre-beta experience is only available in the New York area for now, so it's no surprise that most of the questions lean liberal — dating "deal breakers" are probably different in Oklahoma City.



What are your online dating deal breakers? / FUSE

By the numbers

The list

So what are these Top 10 dating deal breaking questions, along with their "correct" answers? Mesh sent us the list compiled from pre-beta users.

- 1 Do you believe in evolution? Yes.
- 2 Do you think that it's a sin to be gay? No.

3 Do you believe that it's wrong to use contraception? No.

4 Do you think that some races are smarter than others? No.

5 In the event of an accidental pregnancy, is abortion an option? Yes.

6 Are you against interracial marriages? No.

7 Do you smoke cigarettes? No.

8 Should men be the heads of their households? No.

9 Do you think that atheists can be good people? Yes.

10 Are you grossed out by fat people? No.

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Jonathan Renert took the long route to opening his first restaurant.

The 42-year-old chef-owner of West SoHo's Union Bar & Kitchen, which opened in May, is a San Diego native who worked his way through the staples of the California food scene: seafood and Mexican street fare. While attending university in Japan, he trained outside of the classroom with everyone from dairy farmers to a sake master.

After a long detour into finance, Union Bar & Kitchen, at 300 Spring St., is the sum of all those influences, with a focus on seafood and simple presentation. The Three Little Pigs pork belly sliders three ways are a must, as is the creamy and bright guacamole, hamachi tartare, and save room for the peanut crunch chimichangas. The bar doesn't waste its taps on the usual fare, and the cocktail menu reads like a '30s speakeasy.

Metro caught up with Renert to talk about giving American fare a worldly spin.



The hanger steak gets a 24-hour marinade. / ALL PHOTOS BY BRANDON HARDIN

What drew you to the food business?

I got into it to pay for my extracurricular activities in high school. Even when I was in other lines of work, I always kept at it.

How was being in Japan?

Being able to speak Japanese and showing interest and making the effort is what allowed me to learn all the secrets to all the Japanese cooking that the world loves so much. Obviously, there were hard times, but it was fun.



Guacamole is an unusual but welcome addition to the fish tacos.

Q&A



JONATHAN RENERT

Why did you change careers to finance?

I came back from Japan to San Diego, worked in one of the better sushi restaurants for a while and went to business school, trying to figure out what I want to do. I eventually got my MBA from NYU, and spent 18 years in finance.

What lured you back to food?

I never really stopped. I would cater friends' parties, I would do my own — I always wanted to go back. I finally had to get tired enough of finance and get enough courage to go for it.

Why open your restaurant in New York?

My wife is from here, and hopefully we'll have restaurants at other locations, but this is the place I live and love so why not here?



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Coming up

Jazz Age Lawn Party

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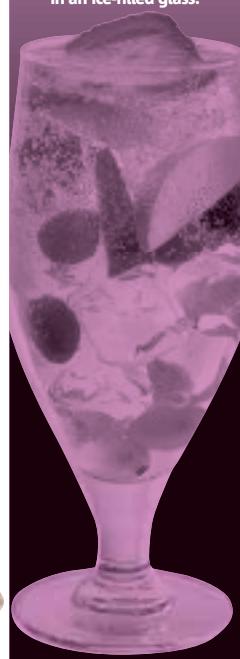
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www.jazzage.com/lawnparty.com

The event will feature signature cocktails made with St-Germain elderflower liqueur. Get in the summer outdoor party mood by making this one at home.

Sangria Flora

1 bottle dry white wine
1 cup St-Germain
2 peaches
5 strawberries
6 raspberries
1 bunch grapes

Directions: Stir ingredients in a pitcher or carafe. Soak for about 15 minutes. Serve in an ice-filled glass.



Boozy desserts. Cap your night with a frozen treat



Day drinking? Yes, please. And how about something that'll really cool you down:

sorbets, milkshakes and floats with a kick of alcohol slipped in. But not all boozy desserts are created equal: Some have a barely detectable taste of liqueur, while others offer a full-on 3-ounce pour of the hard stuff. Here are three recommendations for drinkers of every disposition — and where you can get your hands on them.

T. MICHELLE MURPHY

ROFFINO PROSECCO WITH CLEMENTINE / ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Beginner

Wine has its place among sweets. At Il Laboratorio del Gelato (188 Ludlow St., www.laboratoriodelgelato.com), for a limited time, you can try the Roffino Prosecco Gelato with Clementine. You can even take it home with you in a 20-ounce container for \$10.50. A faint bubbly essence lets you savor the wine amid the other delicate flavors of this fruity sorbet.

Moderate

GO Burger (1448 Second Ave., www.goburger.com) lists several milkshakes on its menu — three contain alcohol. The Night Rider is our favorite, with Kahlua, chocolate liqueur, chocolate ice cream and Oreos. There's also The All Nighter, if you need a caffeine jolt.

Champion

Yes, you already know about the ever-popular Meatball Shop. But you're probably overlooking its best treat: the Whiskey Float. You choose the whiskey, and you can really taste the liquor; yet the vanilla still comes though.



Dining like an A-lister

Food. Wolfgang Puck dishes on restaurant trends.

Restaurants everywhere evolve as food trends change, and the scene is no different.

Just ask celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck, who owns more than 20 high-end restaurants across the globe.

"Fancy restaurants 20 or 30 years ago were different," Puck told us at Wolfgang Puck American Grille at the Borgata in Atlantic City. "People who had money wanted to sit at the table and get formal service from waiters in tuxedos ... Today a lot of people want to be relaxed, including myself."

"I want to have a good time and have good food. We are living less formal

now. What should be formal is what is on the plate."

So diners want casual instead of white tablecloths and fawning waiters. But they also expect elevated dishes, prepared with an eye toward source, nutrition and, of course, taste.

"There's an evolution going on in cuisine," Puck said. "If you look at the way we cooked 50 years ago it is totally different than today. Each generation has their new way of doing things and people today are much more experimental than people who used to hesitate to eat things they've never eaten before. Restaurants have become an experiment for many people."



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Wolfgang Puck talks food and his new cookbook at the Borgata. / PROVIDED

FOOD

Battle of the Burger NYC

Aug. 7, 7 p.m.
South Street Seaport
19 Fulton St.
\$40, www.timeout.com/newyork/battleoftheburger
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The Seed Experience

Aug. 9-10, 10 a.m.
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www.theseedexperience.com
If you're vegan or vegan-curious, The Seed Experience has two days of events to make up your mind, with over 30 speakers to get you motivated, award-winning films and their directors to appeal to the moral side of forsaking meat, vegan restaurants to show how far they've come from breaded eggplant and more.

MUSIC

Full Moon Festival 2014

FILM



Outdoor Cinema: '13 Assassins'

Aug. 13, 7 p.m.
Socrates Sculpture Park
32-01 Vernon Blvd, Long Island City
Free, 718-956-1819
www.socrates-sculpturepark.org
Leave the kids at home for this one. Director Takashi Miike brings this samurai film set in the 19th century during the end of Japan's feudal era to the big screen. Miike is known for his use of violence, but also his ability to balance it with fine storytelling. Surely the samurai swordfighting will be brutal but amazingly choreographed.

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Sweet treat

Is that the ice cream man?

Everyday of the summer should be an ice cream day. And Good Humor knows this. To celebrate their Summer of Joy campaign, the company is traveling throughout NYC neighborhoods giving out complimentary frozen treats.

Keep tabs on the Good Humor Ice Cream Truck, which will be making the rounds until Labor Day by following the brand on Facebook and Twitter (@GoodHumor).

60 clues and post photos to Instagram with your team to earn points and win prizes. Sign up on your own or create a team.

CULTURE

The Hong Kong Dragon Boat Festival

Aug. 9-10, 10:30 a.m.
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Batman's 75th Birthday Celebration

Aug. 13, 12:30 p.m.
Bryant Park Reading Room
42nd Street between Fifth and

Sixth avenues

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Woah! Batman is 75 years old and somehow still protecting the fine folks of Gotham City. Catch comic writer Scott Snyder (author of the first five volumes of "Batman: The New 52") in conversation with DC Entertainment's John Cunningham.

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Christmas in August

Aug. 14, 11 a.m.
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Tip

Skimp on oil

Average eaters are paying more attention to what they're putting into their bodies. And that plays a big role in the cuisine evolution, a fact Puck certainly hasn't missed. His latest cookbook is "Wolfgang Puck Makes It Healthy: Light, Delicious Recipes and Easy Exercises for a Better Life."

Pro tip from Puck:
In some recipes, he substitutes yogurt for oil or butter.



Horoscope**♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.**

Get ready to enjoy interacting with others. Your charismatic personality will bring you lots of attention.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

You will receive no sympathy if you are being difficult or fretful. A moody temperament will make it hard for others to relate to you.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

Showcase your talents. You will move forward once others are aware of what you have to offer. Interact with people who can help you reach your objectives.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov.

21. Consider the consequences of your possible actions and take the help that someone is offering you. There is only so much you can do on your own.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-

Dec. 21. Rein in your emotions. You will regret it if you act in haste. Staying calm will help you avoid making careless mistakes.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

20. Sooner or later, you will have to face the music and deal with a troubling situation head-on. Gather pertinent information.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb.

18. Spend your time wisely. Keeping busy will bring you rewards. By volunteering, you will improve your community.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

This is not a choice time for a serious commitment. Do your research. Refrain from making important decisions until conditions are better.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

Love is in the stars. Take a leadership role. Someone with the potential to affect your plans will take an interest.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Go over your financial records carefully. If you have misestimated your budget, make adjustments quickly to avoid penalties.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

Resist the urge to stretch the truth. You need to set the record straight before you are faced with an embarrassing consequence.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Don't let your fears hold you back. You may suffer a small setback, but if you are persistent, you will succeed. Have faith in yourself.

EUGENIA LAST

Letters**Collateral damage isn't terrorism**

of attacks against true military targets.

HARVEY WACHTEL, VIA EMAIL

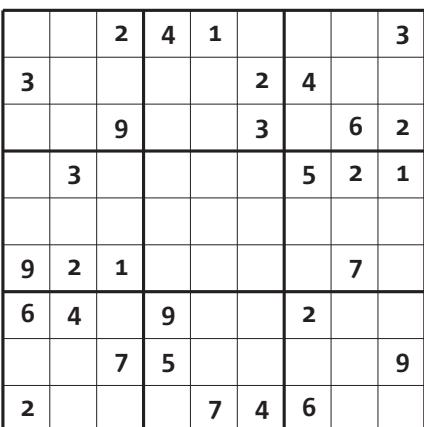
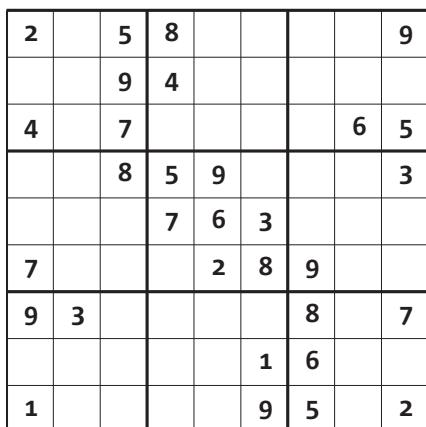
Gaza needs to do its part**Re: 'Stop the Bombs' (Metro, Aug. 4)**

As long as Palestinians place rocket launchers in, under and near schools and hospitals; as long as mothers praise their suicide bomber children as martyrs; and as long as Palestinian children do not see an image of Israel on the maps, there can be no logical and meaningful response to your letter.

TZVI BEN ASK, VIA EMAIL

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- 20 Tankard
- 21 Causing confusion
- 23 NBC rival
- 25 Guitar, slangily
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- 29 "Blazing Saddles" actress
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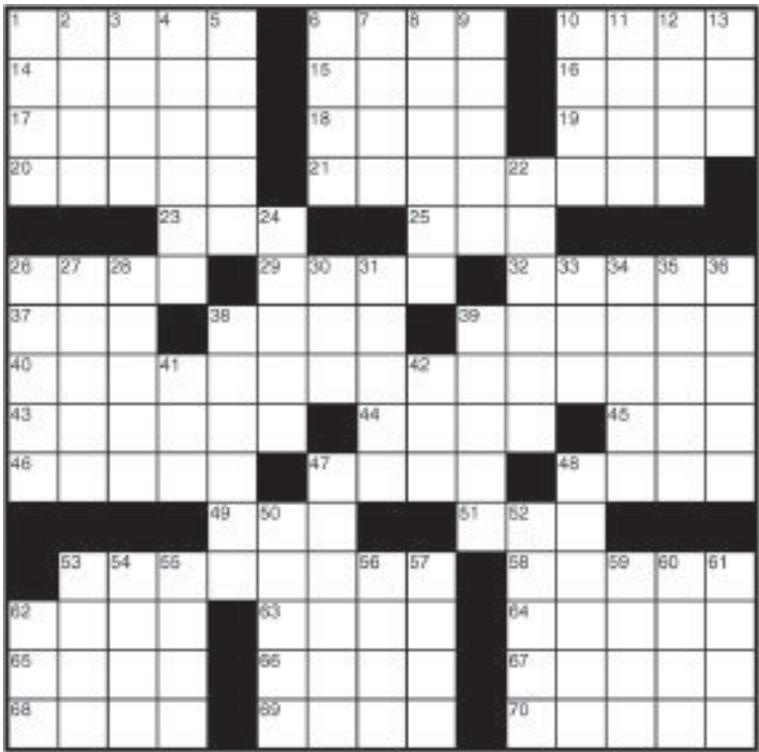
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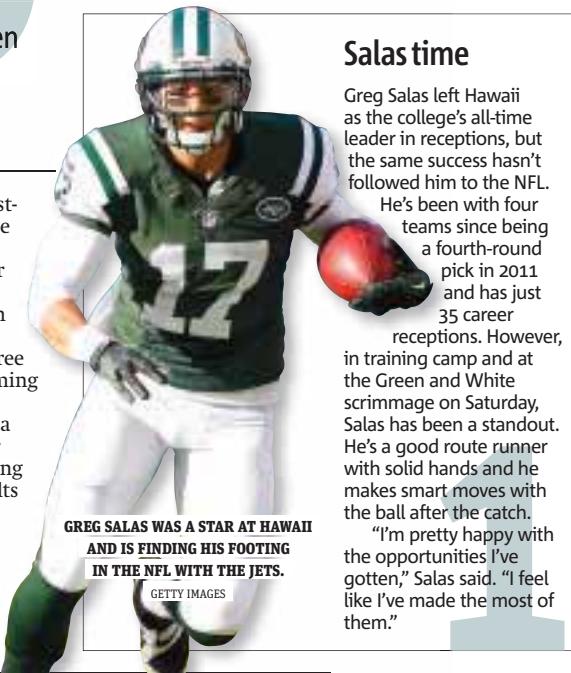
3 Stories to watch as Jets open with Colts

NFL. Gang Green kicks off their preseason with Indianapolis.

If the Jets aren't post-season bound, at the very least they've improved the roster with more depth and flexibility down the road to add some high-profile free agents in the upcoming years.

The Jets will get a look at just how far along their rebuilding has come as the Colts come into town on Thursday night at 7 p.m. on CBS.

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GREG SALAS WAS A STAR AT HAWAII AND IS FINDING HIS FOOTING IN THE NFL WITH THE JETS.
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Salas time

Greg Salas left Hawaii as the college's all-time leader in receptions, but the same success hasn't followed him to the NFL. He's been with four teams since being a fourth-round pick in 2011 and has just 35 career receptions.

However, in training camp and at the Green and White scrimmage on Saturday, Salas has been a standout. He's a good route runner with solid hands and he makes smart moves with the ball after the catch.

"I'm pretty happy with the opportunities I've gotten," Salas said. "I feel like I've made the most of them."

Secondary concern

First-round pick Calvin Pryor has suffered with a concussion through the start of training camp, making depth an issue at safety.

Then there is the play of Dimitri Patterson,

brought in as a free agent cornerback, who has struggled. Jets fans are still leery of Dee Milliner, who struggled for much of last year despite a solid close to his rookie season. The secondary will be tested against Colts QB Andrew Luck. One player to watch is Rontez Miles, who has had a good training camp.

Open ended

It was assumed rookie tight end Jace Amaro would ascend to the starting spot during training camp, but the Texas Tech product has struggled. His route running isn't precise and his hands — the smallest among any tight end in this past May's

NFL draft — are not a sure thing. Jeff Cumberland has looked good throughout the offseason and Zac Sudfeld is someone who seems ready to take the next step. The Jets could benefit from Amaro coming along sooner rather than later, but they have developed some other promising options.

STRAIGHT Talk

Second course

Giants vs. Steelers: Three things to watch

The Giants and Bills were the first teams to get on the field this season last Sunday, but Big Blue will be right back at it on Saturday night (7:30 p.m., NBC).

Again, the starters will probably only see a couple series on Saturday, but after last week's questionable offensive performance they'll need to show something.

Metro takes a look at three storylines to watch as the Steelers come to town.

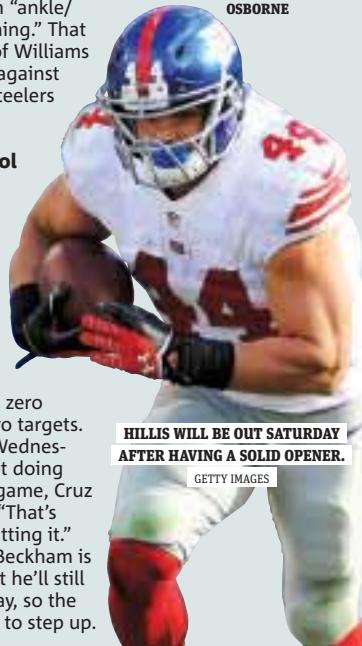
1 Runners in abundance

David Wilson's career came to an abrupt and unfortunate end since the Hall of Fame Game, but suddenly that loss doesn't seem quite so costly. Andre Williams was a revelation against the Bills (seven carries, 48 yards, one touchdown), while free agent signee Rashad Jennings looked solid. But maybe

the biggest surprise this week in Giants camp was the ascendance of Peyton Hillis to No. 2 on the running back depth chart. The move comes with a caveat though. Head coach Tom Coughlin delivered the news Wednesday that Hillis would be out "a little while" with an "ankle/foot kind of thing." That means more of Williams and Jennings against the vaunted Steelers defense.

2 Cruz control

The Giants' top receivers — along with much of the offense — put up zeroes in the Bills game. Rueben Randle and Victor Cruz both had zero catches on zero targets. When asked Wednesday about "not doing much" in the game, Cruz deadpanned, "That's one way of putting it." Rookie Odell Beckham is improving, but he'll still be out Saturday, so the veterans need to step up.



HILLIS WILL BE OUT SATURDAY AFTER HAVING A SOLID OPENER.
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NFL news

Montee Ball's appendectomy is just what the doctor ordered. His stock got so high we'd have needed a first-round pick to get him. He's a second-rounder now.

When hunting for a rookie set to make a fantasy splash, fit is almost as important as talent.

For example: We may think Sammy Watkins is the best prospect in this year's receiver class, but he's in a run-first scheme with E.J. Manuel as his quarterback. He's just not in the right spot to produce even at a WR3 level for us. Some of this is starting to come to light as we head into training camp's third week.

What's cooking?

The unquestioned star of Saints camp has been first-round receiver Brandin Cooks. The undersized yet lightning fast Oregon State product has hit the ground running in one of the game's premier passing offenses. As a versatile chess piece for mastermind Sean Payton and pinpoint thrower Drew Brees, Cooks is in an ideal spot to rack up 70-plus catches. He's the main man to replace the



Andre Williams has every New York fantasy football player taking notice. / GETTY IMAGES

Other rookies ...

- Donte Moncrief, WR, Colts: Hakeem Nicks' drop down the depth chart in Indianapolis is music to the ears of T.Y. Hilton and Moncrief.
- Devonta Freeman, RB, Falcons: The grim reaper is not chasing Steven Jackson. He's already caught the ex-Ram.
- Kelvin Benjamin, WR, Panthers: He's the only

production of Darren Sproles and Lance Moore.

Forgot about 'Dre

Overreacting to one preseason game is usually bad form, but we got a window into Andre Williams during the Hall of Fame Game. The reigning Doak Walker Award

NFL busts

Stay away from these guys in your draft if you're expecting past production:

- Doug Martin, RB, Bucs — Don't expect a bounce-back with the offensive line in shambles and pass-catching rookie Charles Sims in town.
- Chris Johnson, RB, Jets — A 29-year-old back who's averse to contact and doesn't break tackles won't fit with Rex Ryan.

winner mixed in with the first-stringers, showed more burst and power than 29-year-old Rashad Jennings and got the goal-line work. Williams is a complete zero in the passing game, but the Giants clearly see an early down timeshare here. Coming from Boston College can't hurt when Tom Coughlin is your coach.

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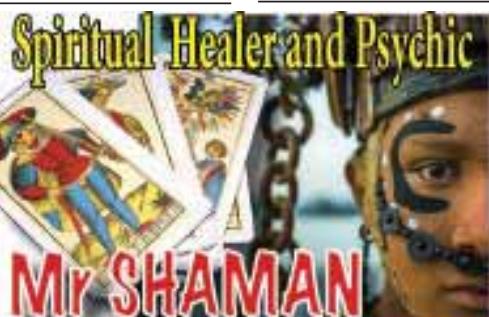


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